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PHILADELPHIA, NOVEMBER 24, 1834.

NO. 364

We find the annexed stanza in the *Taken for 1833*, from the pen of Mr. Seymour. They are decidedly one of the best, perhaps the very best attempts at poetry we have made, for they contain a moral—namely, that the lady, with Mrs. Hemans, and many other writers of every day poetry seem wholly to have overlooked, though it be the chief beauty of all verse, and should especially adorn the efforts of every female poet:—

TO A FRAGMENT OF MILK.

Well, radiant drop of milk, is it your choice,
Here on my carpet, thus to rest to-day?
I've heard the virtuous tell how you have
Unto the mother's mind, what you can say?
You seem to awake a dream of southern bowers,
Where sprang your rudiments, among Italian flowers,
Who were your ancestors? Methinks you pause:
Excuse me, Yankoo! always ask the question:
What! those naughty worms, with tedious maws,
And such a very marvellous digestion?
Their spinning-wheels, no doubt, their health supply;
But! in cone-like urns they feed themselves to die.
Perchance to reel their slight coquettish fall
The patient slave of many a puritanical fall.
While former nerves escaped the shuttle's toil,
From whence your rainbow's tinted tresses came:
Bound on a voyage o'er the boisterous ocean,
Quickly snatched in bales, secure from all commotion.
What was your destiny in this New World?
In dazzling robes to make your beauty shine?
Or for some waning lady pranked and curled
To hide Time's ravages from the giddy train?
Or bid pale Envy's pang the bosom swell,
That e'er your dress true blue with outward show doth
Dwell.
Your history's not complete. Your second birth
Is in bank-paper, to allure the eye,
Making the rich o'erprice the gifts of earth,
And the poor covet what his God denies:
Man's vanity from a vile worm may grow;
And paper puff his pride; go, gaudy fragment, go!

The two last lines of the third verse—what!—a bull.

From the New York American.

STANZAS.

"Plucking the dew of the Morning hawk,
Over each image and earthly track."
Clouds athwart the stars are straying,
Mourning winds doth the stars are straying,
Leave unto the dust are falling,
Touch'd with blight.
Autumn ere shuts cold round me;
Gay companions—here are none;
Silent thoughts and visions give me
Life that's gone.
Minutes cease and snatched forever—
Told in beauty's fold in mirth;
How they flitted—bright and noiseless
O'er the earth.
How my heart aches with of nostalgia—
Bathed in sunshine daily lay,
Reckless all of care or conflict
Far away.
Joyous hours! I glow to meet you,
Even in fulfil, changeless dreams:
Fierce the shadow of my slumbers
Vanished like a dream.
First ye o'er the faded garlands,
On my brow that used to be;
Sun the paths my feet have trodden
Blithe and free!
Oft the skies my glance hath ponder'd
Glim at midnight's thrilling joy;
Where the breath of waking summer
Only sigh'd.
Where my spirit so was reaping
Gleams of light from the future,
I could wish amidst their fullness
Never to die.
Happier days than e'er can meet me
To the mystic land are flown;
Days of bloom! days of blessing!
Past and gone.
Lo! the future. Winter seethes,
Dark'd in storm, storm and night;
Birds and flowers along the pathway
T'en to flight!
Lessons from the present flowing—
Yield but dull, unweave lone,
All unlike the spreading pages
Traced of joy!
Let me then the past embrace,
On her breast my eyes keep;
Till amidst her murmuring music
Lull'd to sleep.
Voices of the lost beside me,
Faint of the loved shall be;
I shall feast at older fountains
Plentifully!
Joyous hours! I smile to greet you,
Even in changeless, fulfil dreams:
Fierce the shadow of my slumbers
Vanished like a dream.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

From the Sporting Magazine.

HUNTING THE WILD CAT.

As enjoyed in North Carolina.

NEWBERRY, September 22, 1832.

MR. EDITOR.—We have a species of game with us, which I believe is peculiar to this section of country—at least I see no mention made of it in your excellent magazine, where I have met with descriptions of every other variety of hunting. And yet, the wild cat will afford the hunter as much sport, and the bounds as much work, as any other animal that I ever followed. Indeed it requires a staunch and numerous pack to take them, for even when you stand still—no easy work by the by—they are enabled from their great strength and ferocity, to keep five or six dogs at bay, without difficulty.
The wild cat is much larger, and infinitely stronger than the grey fox, (the red not being an inhabitant of our woods, I know nothing of it.) It is about as fleet as the common fox, but as it confines its run to very strong and thick covers, the chase lasts much longer than that of the fox. In addition to all this, it is a terrible enemy of the farmer, taking off pigs, poultry, lambs, and sometimes even grown sheep, or sportsmen, who are all farmers, pursue them with inveterate industry. Invited by the flattering appearance of the weather last week, Mr. W. and myself, determined to give our dogs a trial. We accordingly rode to cover on Saturday morning, with six couples of fine dogs as ever followed deer, fox, or wild cat. It was our first turn out this season—the whole pack was, consequently, full of riot, and the young dogs in particular, were perfectly frantic. The morning was as auspicious as we could wish—the dog found and pine bushes hung drooping, overladen with dew. It was quite cool, clear as a bell, and so perfectly calm, that the joyous notes of the dogs, as they gambolled in wild excitement before us, or leaped up faithfully upon our horses, were heard to reach over the distant Neuse. After leaving the river a little to the right, we threw off the hounds into a very promising cover, on the north side of Smith's creek. Here we had not proceeded very long, when old Drummer told us, that some prowl had been passing during the night. The scent was very cold, and we worked it slowly and with difficulty, along the windings of the creek; frequently interrupted by the outcry of the young dogs, who, by dint of whipping and scolding, we succeeded in bringing these last under some subjection. The trail still appearing very dead, we made a cast on the opposite bank of the creek, but with no better success. The game had been here, but it must have been very early on the previous evening. In the mean time, old Drummer had got back to his old trail, and continued to work it with untiring perseverance. The dog appearing to grow warmer, we concluded to bark the other dogs to him. Echo and Rover soon gave tongue, Macdull and Nimrod joined in. Still our best dog, old Milton, refused to recognise the trail as legitimate; we were now

sure of the nature of our game; it must be a wild cat. We continued to encourage the dogs with increased anxiety. At last, all of them, young and old, acknowledged the trail, and growing into a confirmed dog, it proceeded through the river, deep, deep, and then, "crash!" you might have heard them down the wind, three miles off. And now, swelling into a louder and still a louder strain, the quarry makes directly for the spot where we had taken our stand, upon the verge of the swamp, as far as we could well make our way. We had raised our voices in one exulting shout, when that wild burst had told us, the game was up. But in the tumultuous roar behind him, every other sound was hushed, and the cat made straight for us, either not hearing or heeding our halloo. We were now still as statues—and the pack came rushing on—the rushing of the reeds, the rushing of the undergrowth, the splashing of the mud and water, and the deep muffled roaring of the hounds, uniting together, like the mingling tumults of a September gale, and seeming to give to the terrified animal the wings of the wind. He must have passed within ten paces of us, but owing to the thick cover, we could not catch a glimpse of him. The pack, however, were close upon him, for they passed us, running breast high, all together—no running dog, or in line, but each emulously dashing for the lead. The cat seemed determined to try their mettle, and beat them by downright game. Contrary to the usual practice of the animal, he made a straight dash towards the highland, along the border of the old field, and at such a slashing rate, that, to lie by, made Mudge blow like a blacksmith's bellows on a frosty morning. She's a little too fat at present, and not long from grass. Finding this game could never last long, the cat endeavored to throw them out, by a rapid series of ugly dodges, which heeded the young dogs excessively. But old Milton was wide awake—he had followed too many foxes in his day to be out-generalled even by a wild cat. He followed him cautiously, but unerringly, through all his circles and angles, and the whole pack winding after him, with such close and unrelenting assiduity, that they only made two boxes, and then, for only two minutes. After circling for about half an hour, in a very thick gum swamp, where he had a great advantage over the dogs, "Monstrous le Chat," finding himself considerably in advance of the hounds, thought he might try them again at long range; so heisting out all canvas, he made a dash for the highland, and then, just what the pack wanted; the young dogs were terribly pestered in the swamp, but here again, all was plain sailing; and so the cat seemed to think too, for finding that he could not make good his retreat to Bachelor, he tacked ship, and stood back on his old track—but he was done up. He did indeed contrive to get back to his old place of refuge, the swamp; but we knew, by the manner in which the old dogs were pushing for the lead, that his fate was sealed. He had been not two hours and a half on the pad, and we could tell, as we saw him halt a leg, his eyes flashing, his hair bristling, his nostrils hot, "as doth for whom he runs." He returned to the swamp, and as we raised the view, his tail drooped again, which he was elevating as a signal for combat, and he dragged himself from the log, with weak and unsteady steps; scarcely had he jumped from one end of the log, when Milton and Echo mounted it at the tail, and ran full of a kettle of hot water. As we raised the view, his tail drooped again, which he was elevating as a signal for combat, and he dragged himself from the log, with weak and unsteady steps; scarcely had he jumped from one end of the log, when Milton and Echo mounted it at the tail, and ran full of a kettle of hot water.

When we mentioned the other day that the profits of these immense labors, in revising and explaining his works, had answered the demands of his creditors, though they had left nothing for his family and children, we find that we had grossly miscalculated the amount of his obligations as well as the amount of the proceeds of the sale of his works, though extraordinary. He has paid the debt of nature before he could pay that of his more forbearing creditors. After devoting all his property to the former purpose, with the exception of Abbotsford, which is entailed on his eldest son, his estate will still be between £30,000 and £40,000 in debt. To meet this, his only available assets are his household furniture, his books, a few unfinished manuscripts and letters, which will compose ten volumes of correspondence with nearly all the distinguished literary characters of his time. These, of course, will be given to his creditors, as directed by his will; but his unimpaired daughter, who is married to him to Italy; and the younger branches of his family, will thus be left without a farthing of pecuniary interest in the munificent and glorious legacy which their illustrious father has left to his country and to mankind.
Even the paternal estate of Abbotsford, which is richer in classical recollections than in landed or material value, can be brought to the hammer by the creditors of Sir Walter, and sold to an Edinburgh haberdasher. His library and collection of curiosities, the gifts of many illustrious persons, may be reposed of to the highest bidder, his ornaments may be pulled down, and no memorial of the great author of *Waverley*, and the great "Last Minstrel," in the place which he delighted to adorn, and in the neighborhood of those border scenes on which he has conferred immortal celebrity.
We have already stated that Abbotsford is entailed on Sir Walter's eldest son; but as the illustrious honnet was not solvent (though he thought himself so) at the time when the entail was made, namely, at the marriage of Mr. Scott, the deed of entail of course, became invalid, and the property has hitherto remained untouched, only on an undertaking from Sir Walter, that if he was ultimately unable to pay 20 shillings in the pound, the last service was to be made to the law, and to his honorable resolution to answer all his debts, but not till this inability has been established by his death in a state of insolvency. Such now is the melancholy fact, and we mention it for the purpose of asking whether the admirers of this great author, the names of whom would undertake a pilgrimage to Abbotsford, were the rites of pilgrimage still fashionable—whether, we say, his admirers,—and they are as numerous as his innumerable readers—will permit this entail to be broken, and this property to be sold to the highest bidder. In this question it ought to be brought up by public subscription, and handed over to his family, on condition that it should remain exactly as it was left by its celebrated possessor, to attract and gratify the worshippers of genius. Half a guinea, or even half a crown, from one fifth part of his admirers would accomplish the object, though it were made on condition that no one should be allowed to come to the honor of entrusting their names on the list of contributors.
Scandalous, at any rate, ought not to permit the sacrifice of which we have been speaking,—they ought not to permit the prostration of not only receiving "layers and scolders" into the temple of genius, but selling the very sanctuary itself. To their country, even in a political and commercial point of view, he has been a benefactor to an extent not to be estimated. A great capitalist who would have established arts or manufactures in their land to the annual amount of millions, could not have raised so much the value of their wealth. But the singer and the novelist, even in a political and commercial point of view, he has been a benefactor to an extent not to be estimated. A great capitalist who would have established arts or manufactures in their land to the annual amount of millions, could not have raised so much the value of their wealth. But the singer and the novelist, even in a political and commercial point of view, he has been a benefactor to an extent not to be estimated. 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SATURDAY BULLETIN.

PHILADELPHIA, NOVEMBER 24, 1892.

For general agent list, see fourth page.

All letters addressed to this office on business in which the writer only is concerned, must in every instance be post paid. We refuse any letters every week and take from the post office none on which postage is unpaid, unless we know them to come from agents, or to contain remittances from subscribers. This course is rendered necessary by the many impositions practiced on us by persons who write on frivolous occasions of their own, expecting us to pay their postage.

Complaints accumulate on us every week of subscribers failing to receive their papers by mail. Where the fault lies it is impossible for us to say, further than that it is somewhere in the Post Office Department. The papers for distant subscribers are put up with great care, after being legibly directed. When the mails are no longer crammed with political placards and pamphlets, we may hope these complaints will be less frequent than they have been.

The following extract of a letter from a gentleman now on a visit to England, (examining the mechanical improvements of the day,) to his friend in Philadelphia, has been handed to us, says the National Intelligencer, for publication: "I have seen the best (reputed) locomotive carriage for common roads now in operation in this country. It carries fifteen passengers, and runs at the average rate of fifteen miles per hour. I am so pleased with its performance, that I have determined, immediately on my return to the United States, to have one constructed on the same plan, to be employed on the common roads near Philadelphia."

We learn that Joseph R. Ingorsoll, Esq., has been requested to prepare and deliver the funeral oration on the late Charles Carroll.

The City Council of Wilmington, (Delaware,) purchased and sent to Philadelphia, for the benefit of the inhabitants of the Cape de Verde, 100 barrels of Corn Meal.

Captain Alden Partridge, late of Middletown, Connecticut, has been elected President of Jefferson College, in the State of Mississippi.

The people of Michigan Territory have decided, by a large majority of votes, in favor of taking the preliminary steps for a State government.

Coal TRADE OF THE LAKES.—Coal despatched from March Creek for the week ending Nov. 17th, 1892.

Coal TRADE OF THE SCHUYLKILL.—Despatched last week with coal—

Mr. H. Williams, of Boston, took a cast from the face of Dr. Sprague.

Eng Eastern Star cleared at Portland, on Saturday last, with provisions for the Cape Verde Islands.

W. C. Rives, Esq., Minister and Envoy to the Court of France, and family, came passengers in the packet ship Sully, arrived New York from Havre.

Richard Lander, the African traveller, has arrived at Monrovia on his way to the Niger, with two steamboats. The expedition will ascend with a small iron steamboat about 1500 miles. She draws only 25 inches when in sailing trim.

The City Council held an extra session on Friday evening, the 6th, to take measures expressive of respect for the character of CHARLES CARROLL. It was resolved, that the Hall of Independence and the Council Chambers be hung in black—and a committee was appointed to make arrangements for the delivery of an eulogy on the deceased.

The splendid furniture of Richard Rush, Esq., was sold at the house of Mrs. Maria Hewes, in Washington City, on Tuesday last.

A convention of delegates from the Baptist Churches in Massachusetts, assembled in Springfield last week. Eleven associations, and one hundred and eighty churches were represented. The addition to the churches by baptism during the past year were 3222.

The benevolent individual who sent twenty dollars under cover to one of the Managers of the Magdalen Society, is respectfully informed that the donation will be applied as directed.

Coal has been discovered at the mouth of Kennebec river, and a Boston company is now engaged in exploring the mine. The specimens which have been found are said to be of an excellent quality, and the indications are such, that the company is very confident of success.

Since the beginning of the present year, not fewer than 14,500 persons have emigrated from Liverpool to the United States, Canada, and Van Diemen's Land. The great bulk have of course emigrated to the United States.

MOYAMENING BANK.—The following gentlemen have been elected Directors of the Moyamensing Bank, for the ensuing year:—

CITY.

COUNTY.

The Cholera made its first appearance on this continent at Quebec, the 8th of June. Since that date it has overrun the greatest part of Canada and the United States. It has travelled westward as far as St. Louis, and southward as far as New Orleans on the Mississippi, and Charleston on the Atlantic. The number of victims in Canada and the United States, down to the present time, we should estimate at from 15,000 to 20,000, viz. in round numbers, 3000 in Albany, 3000 in Quebec, 4000 in New York, 600 in Albany, 1000 in Philadelphia, 1000 in Cincinnati, 500 in Norfolk, 500 in Richmond, 500 in Cincinnati, 500 in Washington, 500 in Portsmouth, Va., 300 in St. Louis, 300 in the U. S. Army, and the remainder in other places. According to accounts from New Orleans, which we publish to-day, the deaths in that city by Cholera, Yellow Fever, and other diseases, were 200 per diem; a rate of mortality which would carry off the entire population in little more than a year.

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